

10-6-1975

## Innovator, 1975-10-06

Student Services

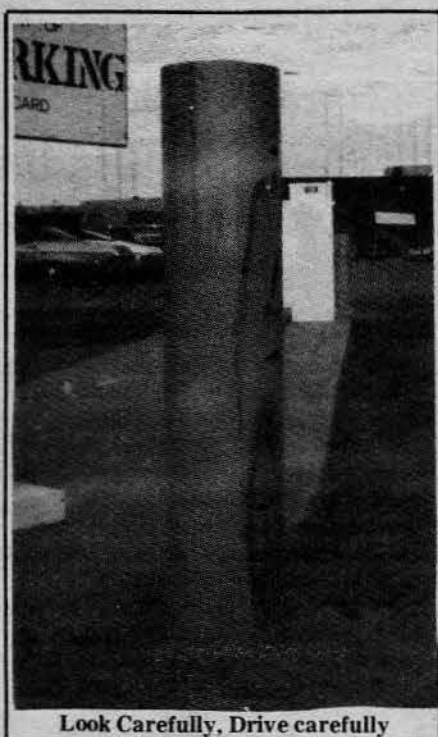
Follow this and additional works at: <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1975, October 6). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/61>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in Innovator by an authorized administrator of OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. For more information, please contact [opus@govst.edu](mailto:opus@govst.edu).



Look Carefully, Drive carefully

## GSU's No-Grade and Competency System Receiving New National Support

—The no-grade and competency-based system at newly-accredited Governors State University has, indirectly, received new national support.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports inflated grades are worrying more and more colleges, with deans' lists and election to honorary societies affected. Says the Chronicle front-page article in part:

"...Many observers are troubled because they believe grades have been going up while students' scores on standardized tests have been falling...

"In a report prepared for the faculty at the University of Michigan, for instance, Benno G. Fricke of the university's office of evaluation and examinations said that for freshmen in 1973-74, the fall and winter grade-point

averages were 2.82 and 2.83 on a 4.0 scale. Those were the highest ever earned by Michigan freshmen, he said.

"At the same time, Mr. Fricke reported, the freshman class 'is the weakest in more than two decades' in terms of its performance on standardized tests....

"A faculty member at Stanford University said recently that concern about grades had reached 'almost a panic situation' among first-year

Turn to Page 3

## RTA Board Member to Speak Wed.

D. Daniel Baldino, RTA board member, will speak on the RTA Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room A2234.

## In This Issue

Mini Grant.....	Page 3
ALA Scholarship .....	Page 3
Women's Resources .....	Page 3
Amphitryon Tryouts.....	Page 3
Vermeer Quartet .....	Page 3
NSF Program .....	Page 3
GSU's in News.....	Page 4
PAG.....	Page 4
BOG Degree .....	Page 5
Questions and Answers.....	Page 6
Lines on Wine .....	Page 6
Act of Will.....	Page 7
Classified.....	Page 8
Bus Schedule.....	Page 8

## GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

Park Forest South,  
Illinois 60466

# INNOVATOR

Governor State University Learning Project:

Vol. 4 Number 21, Oct. 6, 1975

GSU ARC  
GSUA 58

# Constitution to be Rewritten

The constitution printed in the Sept. 22nd orientation issue of the INNOVATOR was one that had been rejected during a general election held on June 19.

The results of the election, held by the University Assembly, show 285 students voted for and 155 voted against; 17 Civil Service voted for, and 9 voted against; 18 faculty voted for and 27 voted against; plus 6 Support voted for, while 11 voted against.

Paragraph (11) of the preamble in the present Constitution states, "This governance system shall have a finite life, expiring June 30, 1974, to be supplanted by a proposed system evolving from intensive study during the developmental period of 1971-1974. If a new system is not yet approved and received by the Board (BOG) by that date, the operational system will serve until the new system is approved and received."

Jim Buckenmeyer, who replaces Lowell Culver as chairperson of the governance committee charged with writing the new constitution stated last week, "We are conducting a strategy meeting in the near future to determine where we will go from here." Jim also said there was a need for additional people to help on the drafting committee.

Many questions have been raised about

where to go from here. One of which is "Why was the constitution rejected in its proposed form?" One reply to this question, which came from several reliable sources, each asking not to be quoted, was "It might be because the

## Alumni Satisfied with GSU

Alumni are satisfied with their educational experience at Governors State University. This was the opinion of 88 per cent of alumni responding to a question in a survey of graduates from May-June 1972 through November-December 1974.

Four response categories ranged from 38 per cent thoroughly satisfied to .006 per cent very dissatisfied. The university research and evaluation report found graduates agreed they had made the greatest progress or

benefited most in development of intellectual curiosity, development of the ability to select information relevant to problems.

The primary reason for attending GSU was location, followed by cost, program offering, innovative philosophy and flexibility in creating a program of study. Of respondents who applied to graduate schools, 94 per cent reported acceptance.

Some 83 per cent of those responding to another question were employed fulltime, with the median range of salaries from \$12,501 to \$15,000. As many graduates have remained in the same jobs they held while attending GSU as those who have changed jobs. Promotions have occurred in one of three cases. Eighty per cent of graduates indicated their current jobs reflect at least partial attainment of their career goals.

## SCEPP Investigating Advisory Process, Input Wanted

A subcommittee of SCEPP is now investigating the advisory process at GSU with the intention of making policy recommendations for the improvement of this process. Input is invited from all members of the University Community. Please send any comments or suggestions to David Rocke, BPS. They may also be presented at the weekly meetings of the subcommittee which are at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays in D3301.

## BOG Approves Phase II Fund

Governors State University, receiving high priority support for the completion of Phase II, was allotted \$14,425,800 out of a total BOG capital appropriation request for FY77 of \$37,664,935, down 45% from the original request of \$66,000,000.

The Board of Governors also approved an internal operating budget of \$10,833,230 for GSU's fiscal 76 budget, an increase of \$33,320 over last year's.

Other institutions approvals included Chicago State University - \$16,285,450, up .07%; Eastern Illinois University - \$20,096,161, up 3.61%; Northeastern Ill. University - \$17,004,015, down 2.92% and Western Illinois University - \$28,125,185, up 6.18%.

In other actions, a wage settlement of 7% across the board effective Nov. 1, 1975, was granted to Local 2770 AFSCME.

## Congress Votes to Override Ford's Veto Of Education Bill

Disregarding dire warnings of increased inflation and mounting deficit spending, Congress voted in mid-September to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

By lopsided margins of 88-12 in the Senate and 379-41 in the House, Congress enacted into law the measure which included some \$2.4 billion in higher education funding. The bill covered money for such programs as Basic Grants, National Direct Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and Supplemental

Turn to Page 3

## Tickets on Sale for First Play of Season

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill.—The first play of the 1975-76 season at Governors State University will be

"Beyond the Fringe," directed by David A. Reeve, professor of theater. The play will be presented in the theater October 16-19 at 8 p.m.

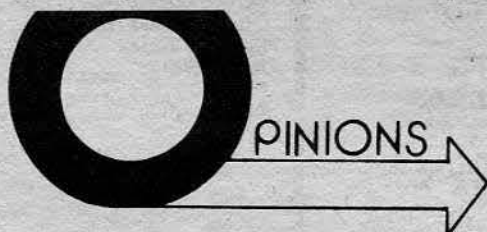
"Beyond the Fringe" was written and acted by Alan Bennett, Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, and Dudley Moore in London. They brought the play in 1962 to America, where it successfully toured many cities, including Chicago. Single ticket prices are \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students through junior college and senior citizens.



Peter McFarren  
in National News

Story on Page 4





Dear Sirs:

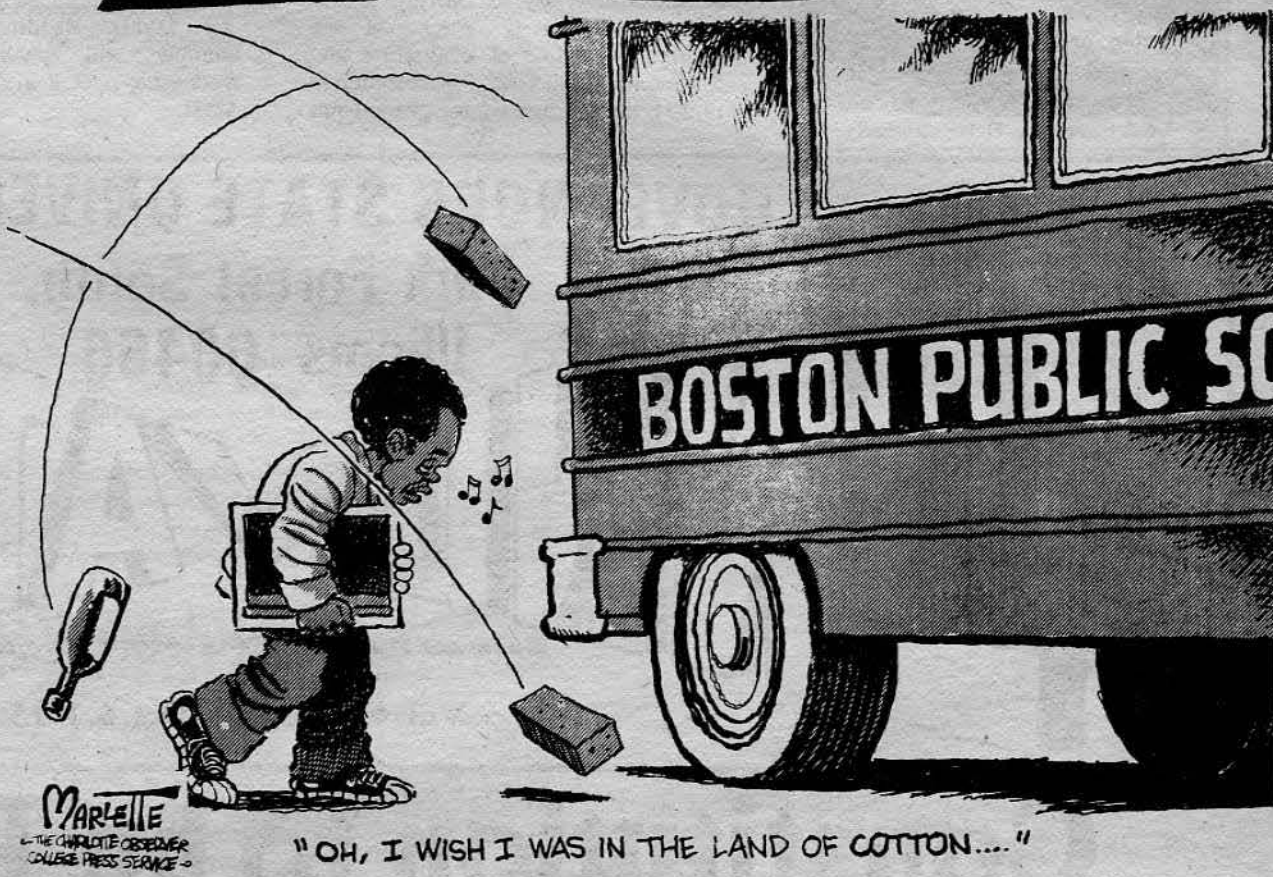
I recently had, for the second time, the frustrating experience of trying to register for classes at Governors State University. From bits of conversations overheard and the expressions of those around me, I felt that my feeling of frustration was not a novel experience to students at GSU.

The present registration system seems inconsistent to a university which advertises itself as having "innovative and flexible programs geared to the older employed and work-oriented community college graduate", and having a faculty that "is heavily involved in a variety of activities from providing community services locally to conducting evaluation and research projects nationally". The system presently used at GSU does not seem to consider the needs of the students or faculty at all. May I suggest that a study to find alternatives better suited to serve the college community at large be instigated.

Sincerely,  
Janet Rohdenburg

To Editor:

I am presently enrolled for only 2 units in HCLD partially due to the registration system. My home phone is 833-7470 (Elmhurst). I attended the College of Dupage previously and found the system much more flexible and the enrollment there is greater. I do feel a system which takes in the needs of the individual can be constituted at GSU.



## Gate gremlins, Registration Gremlins, All Kinds of Gremlins

by Alis Ellis

Orientation on Gremlins: This orientation is a prerequisite for everyone entering the portals of GSU whether for the first or hundred thousandth time. Please be advised that all of the frustrations, seeming ineptness, and laissez-faire you might think you encounter at GSU are not those things at all, but the work

of the Gremlins.

1st Gremlin is fee parking. If you've never been here before and aren't aware that a State University surrounded by empty fields has fee parking you will not have change, you will park in the road, and you will get a ticket for parking in the road.

2nd Gremlin is the gate Gremlin. He is still being held in reserve. He will cause the gates to malfunction in below zero weather and during rainstorms and when you are late for work or class already.

3rd Gremlins are the registration gremlins. IBM cards disappear. All the good and necessary modules are full. The modules you need and/or want amount to an overload and that is a no-no. There is a gremlin who fills these modules before they are listed, you think. Let me introduce you - his name is George. The signature Gremlin is the one who makes sure that all of the signatures you get are on the wrong forms or in the wrong places on the forms.

4th Gremlins are the classroom Gremlins. They change the location of the classrooms and leave no notification on the doors as to where they put everyone.

5th Gremlins are the busiest Gremlins of all - they are the Gremlins who invisible things. Like staplers and dictionaries and rulers and achievement forms and transcripts and applications for graduation and life experience forms and student files.

6th Gremlin is the bookstore gremlin. He/she is the Gremlin who never orders enough books and they're sold out when you get there and you can't start your work on time.

7th Gremlins are the advisor-administrator Gremlins and people-you-need-to-see Gremlins. They are the ones who let your advisor, all of the Deans, and all of the secretaries you need to see know when you're coming so that they can slip out the emergency exit before you can get to their offices.

8th Gremlins are the telephone Gremlins. Telephone Gremlins are the guys who make it necessary to transfer you to one thousand different people to get the information you want. They are also responsible for everyone you need to talk to being out to lunch, on break, or not having office hours at the times when you call. They are also responsible for cutting you off when you are calling from 50 miles away in a toll telephone booth.

9th Gremlin is the cafeteria Gremlin. He works on the coffee machines, cold drink machines and food supplies so that whatever you want in the cafeteria, you can't get it because either the machine is broken or they've run out of it.

10th Gremlin is for you to fill in. You must have an unfavorable Gremlin of your own. Fill in the blanks and return to the INNOVATOR.

My unfavorable Gremlin is:

## The Innovator

is the student publication of the Governors State University. It has been and sure will remain the object of criticism from the University community for not covering events that some members of the community may consider top. We started with hardly any staff, little money and little news items. But we don't think that this excuse holds any water, particularly that we serve a community of good and kindly people. In order to bring to the public eye events and ideas, in the University and the surrounding communities, we are appealing to all members to write for the INNOVATOR, work in its office, photograph events in the areas that we serve and live in, and generally to support it as their paper. Also aside from purely engaging in issues and answers relevant to academics, we deal in people and their business. We accept individual articles, report obituaries, announce child-births, help convey messages to lovers, dear ones and acquaintances far and near. We also will advertise your product at relatively moderate cost to you.

Support your University newspaper. Write for the INNOVATOR. No experience is needed. However, the decision about what should be published at a given time remains the ultimate decision of the management staff of the INNOVATOR.

**Robert Blue**  
**Herbert Williams**  
**Tom Mandel**  
**Michael Leigh**  
**Janet Gordley**  
**Rodney Smith**  
**Sharon Filkins**  
**Edward Ford**  
**Karie Ferrell**

**Editor-in-Chief**  
**Business Manager**  
**News Editor**  
**Advertising**  
**Reporter**  
**Reporter**  
**Typist**  
**Circulation**  
**Secretary**

The views and opinions appearing on this page are those of the writer or illustrators and does not necessarily reflect the position or view of the INNOVATOR management. This page of opinionated comment is provided to the university

community with the intent of being that forum for personal reflection and comment on articles appearing in the publications. All rebuttal reaction should be addressed to the author of said article or the Governors State University Student Learning Project: INNOVATOR.





## American Logistics Association Scholarship Extended to Oct. 10

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—The deadline has been extended to October 10 for applications for the American Logistics association scholarship at Governors State University.

Forms are available in the university office of financial aids for students wishing to take part in a third annual presentation of a \$10,000 loan-scholarship program of the Chicago chapter of ALA.

The project is co-ordinated by Richard K. Dudgeon, chairperson of the ALA scholarship committee, and Marily A. Comer, office of financial aids at Governors State University.

The loan-scholarship program was

## First Meeting of International Students Assoc.

The first meeting of the International Students Association will be held Fri. Oct. 10 at 5:00 p.m. in F1101.

Officers of the Association were elected at a meeting held July 14, 1975. Those elected were:

President	Mr. Raman K. Patel
V. President	Mr. Joseph Arojoye
Secretary	Mr. Dipankar Mitra
Treasurer	Mr. John Bagavair

The new President, Raman, stated that the purpose of the ISA is to help orient international students at GSU to the American culture, and to acquaint them with each other so that a meaningful exchange of cultural life-styles may take place.

Future plans of the ISA that will include the entire GSU community are an African Dance planned for the near future and an Indian movie. Times and places for these events will be announced as they become available.

All interested International Students are urged to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the Students Activities Office, mail box #15. This would facilitate keeping members informed by way of regular memos as to the activities of the club.

Mr. F. Alikhan is to be adviser of the ISA.

## GSU's No-Grade

From Page 1

students."

Quoting the president of Bowdoin College, Roger Howell, Jr., the article continues:

"...To the student, the high grade comes to be seen as a necessity. Exploration outside of known areas of competency is sharply curtailed. And when that happens, the broadening or liberating effects of liberal arts education are seriously jeopardized.

"In the last analysis, such a situation is profoundly and dangerously anti-intellectual."

At Governors State University, where no grades are given, the educational objectives of a learning module are expressed in behavioral, measurable terms. A student receives credit on the basis of the quality and quantity of objectives mastered. Transcripts list only the name of the learning module, units earned, and behaviors or competencies mastered. Thus, the student competes only with himself/ herself.



made possible with a seven-year non-interest bearing loan. Student interest for a short-term loan is used toward granting an annual scholarship or stipend equivalent in the name of the ALA Chicago chapter.

The University Office of Financial Aids recommends at least four applicants to the association for consideration each year, with final selection made by the association.

The winner of the annual scholarship must meet the following qualifications: Be a member of a household within a 50-mile radius of Chicago; Family must have a governmental relationship: (1) A dependent of or himself a veteran with an honorable discharge, or (2) a dependent of or himself a federal civil service employee; must demonstrate an intent, through formal application as determined by the association, to utilize his or her skills to promote those programs which lend themselves toward the goals that the American Logistics Association sponsors, namely the logistical field. (Examples are business administration, accounting, procurement, distribution, agricultural sciences, etc.)

## Mini-Grant Program Seed Support

The R&I/ GSU Mini-Grant program will again provide "seed" support for faculty/ student research and scholarly projects. Guidelines and application forms which explain the areas and limitations of support are available from Bob Krebs, Coordinator of Special Projects, R&I.

The deadline for submission of proposals is October 15, 1975. It is suggested that you discuss your project with Dr. Krebs before submitting the final request.

## NSF Sponsors Program

The National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) has designed a program for college students to express in creative ways their concern for society and the environment. Projects proposed are to be student originated, planned and directed.

The program supports groups of students in conducting 10-12 week studies of environmental and other societal problems. Student payments of up to \$90 a week are awarded. Proposals must reach N.S.F. by November 10, 1975. For information contact the EAS student assistant dean, Mariann Kienzler, X2486.

## Constitution

From Page 1

faculty would be deprived of some of their power." However, since the election was held by secret ballot, the actual reasons are difficult to ascertain at this time.

The rejected constitution called for "internal" governance system of "limited powers." The University Assembly, consisting of 32 members, "has the functions of general review and recommendation, not of final approval of policy," which "rests in the office of the President."

The constituency of the governance system included students, faculty, civil service, community and administrators divided as follows—two (2) community representatives; sixteen (16) faculty representatives, eight (8) student representatives, four (4) civil service representatives and two (2) Administrative representatives.

The Assembly's agenda was to be

prepared by the Executive Committee which consisted of eight (8) members elected by the Assembly. A Chairperson, Vice chairperson and Secretary heading the Executive Committee was to be elected also by the Assembly.

All business was to be conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

In addition four (4) standing Committees were to be established. They were; Committee on Academic Policies, Committee on Budget and Fiscal Resources, Committee on Physical Resources, and the Committee on Human Resources.

The University Judiciary, consisting of eleven (11) members was to act as an appeal and judicial "court".

The University Governance Commission consisting of twelve (12) members, reporting to the President, was to monitor the governance system.

The proposed Constitution granted each college unit its own power of governance to be ratified within eight months.

Another source, who also asked not to be quoted, explained, "It will be necessary to start over and develop a new constitution which is an improvement over the old one. However this cannot be accomplished unless the proper groups make their opinions known to the drafting committee."

Those presently serving on the drafting committee are: Roberta Balke (LRC), James Buckenmeyer (BPS), Roy Cogdell (HLD), Lowell Culver (BPS), Michael Foley (BPO), Richard Gaufin (EAS), Virgilio Piucci (R&I), Frances Washington (BPS) and Elmer Witt (Community).

What is needed for the committee to function effectively in dealing with either a new constitution or amendments to the old one is feedback. And that feedback should come from the university community. The committee needs to know what parts of the constitution now in effect are working and what parts could be improved upon.

If you are a student, faculty member, civil service employee, or administrator, you could take this opportunity to have your opinion heard by contacting one of the members of this committee.

Meeting times and places of the drafting committee will be printed in the INNOVATOR as they become available.

## Vermeer Quartet opens Sat. Oct. 11

Daniel E. Youngdahl, coordinator of the performing arts music series announced the opening of "Vermeer Quartet", a "chamber ensemble of the first magnitude" on Saturday Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Season ticket prices for students (subsidized by SSAC) is \$5.00. Community members are being charged \$15.00, GSU faculty and staff - \$12.50, and high school and Senior Citizens - \$10.00.

## Urban Teacher Most Popular Program

Urban teacher education is the most popular of 17 educational programs at Governors State University.

There were 298 master of arts degrees and 69 bachelor of arts degrees in urban teacher education in the College of Human Learning and Developing among a total 1,183 university graduates for 1974-75.

Human relations services was next most popular. There were 153 master's and 69 bachelor's both also in HLD.

The Board of Governors degree program had 75 bachelor's degrees in liberal arts. The special and unique type degree offered through the five BOG universities is designed to meet the educational needs of many adults.

## Oct. 15 Opening of Resource Center

### Women's

### Brown Bag Lunch first Wednesday

Oct. 15 will be the official opening of the Women's Resource Center at GSU, with hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. The resource center will have referral information on health, child care, therapy, law, reproduction, discrimination and employment counseling.

And, on the first Wednesday of each month (Nov. 5 being the next) the "Women's Brown Bag Lunch," will be at 11:30 a.m. in the human resource center room B-1507. This is an informal time for women to exchange views during the "brown bag lunch period."

## Swimming Pool Schedule Family Swim Sunday 12-2 p.m.

Governors State University swimming pool schedule for students is Monday, 8:00 through 4:00; Tuesday, 8:00 through 12:00 and 1:30 through 5:00 p.m. The Women's swim is Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. through 2:30, and 4:00 p.m. through 5:00; Thursday, 8:00 through 3:00; Friday, 8:00 through 12:00 and 1:30 to 3:00.

## Amphitryon-75 Tryouts to be held Oct. 13-15

Tryouts for "Amphitryon-75" will be held October 13-15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Governors State University theater.

The comedy calls for a variety of characters, five women and six men, and will be directed by Dr. Mel M. Slott, professor of theater.

Additional information concerning tryouts may be obtained by telephoning the theater office, 312/ 534-5000, X 2119.

Other planned musical series includes; "Blackearth ( percussion ensemble) on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., Easley Blackwood, (pianist) on Saturday Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., Susan Salm, (cellist) on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., and "Ariel Trio" on Saturday Mar. 6, at 8 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Charleyn Oliver, 312/ 534-5000, X 2458.

## TM on Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 7, the Students International Meditation Society will sponsor two free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The two lectures will be held in the Community Conference Room at 12:00 noon and at 6:30 in the evening.

According to the SIMS the practice of the TM technique is not a religion or philosophy, and requires no change in life-style or diet, and there are no pretzel postures. TM is a simple and easily learned mental technique practiced twice a day sitting comfortably with eyes closed for 15-20 minutes. The regular, twice a day practice of the TM technique results in a wide range of practical benefits.



## GSU'ers in the News

### Peter McFarren in National News

Mr. Peter McFarren, a student at Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois, and a former resident of LaPaz, Bolivia, has been in the forefront of a movement for change in the Penal System in New York State which culminated last night in a directive by newly-appointed State Commissioner of Corrections Benjamin Ward. In a landmark decision, Commissioner Ward stated, "Correctional Officers in New York State Prisons should resign their memberships in the Ku Klux Klan by October 1 or face dismissal."

Mr. McFarren came to the attention of the national media on the July 4th holiday weekend as a member of a "Think Tank" known as the Panamerican Association, based in Central New York. The inter-cultural and educational research organization is currently focusing on the proliferation of American vigilante and hate groups such as the National States Rights Party, the American Nazi Party, the Ku Klux Klan and the Possee Comitatus. It was as a member of the Panamerican Association Research team that Mr. McFarren attended a July 5-6 Ku-Klux-Klan Rally in Norwich, N.Y. organized by Charles Holland, a veteran of 30 years service in the New York State Correctional system. He was among those who submitted to a technical arrest on charges of criminal trespass at the Rally site on July 6 as a result of a complaint filed by Klansman farmer Raymond Bagnall who had leased his land for the KKK Rally to the Bedford Forrest Klan of Florida.

According to Dr. Robert S. Pritchard, famed Black American Concert Pianist and Composer, and President of the Inter-American Cultural and Educational Exchange Foundation which sponsors the Panamerican Association "Think Tank" programs, this test case, now in the pre-trial motion and discovery phase, is viewed as one of the major contributions to the landmark decision handed down yesterday by New York State Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward, also a Black American.

### Lewis and Warren Create Impact

The Armed Forces now are following recommendations made by a Governors State University professor and students who investigated alleged abuses in recruitment.

The study published in the Personnel and Guidance Journal in January, 1975, charged that many youth enlist for specific military duty trusting in the word of the recruiter or the recruitment contract, then discover that neither is binding on the military.

Dr. Michael D. Lewis and Phyllis Warren stated in their paper that many of these abuses could be avoided by taking pressure off recruiters for quotas, avoiding the word contract, and utilizing the word agreement.

As a result of this paper, "Enlistment or Reenlistment Agreement-Armed Forces of the United States" is now the wording utilized by the Armed Forces.

"The military," stated Dr. Lewis, "should be viewed like most other employers with a few exceptions, one being once hired, you just can't quit."

Dr. Lewis has just completed another study on discrepancies in military-civilian careers.

He is a professor at Governors State University and Ms. Warren is doctor of jurisprudence and also a graduate student in the human relations services program in the College of Human Learning and Development at GSU.

### Warrick Carter to host jazz radio

Warrick Carter, university professor of music in CCS, will announce and comment during a trial jazz radio program on WTAS (102.3 FM) beginning September 29, from 10 to 11 p.m.

The program will present recordings from all areas of jazz's historical periods including GSU's Jazz ensemble, Music experience and Jazz sextet.

### John Payne Helping Plan Annual Meeting

John Payne, GSU's artist-in-residence, is also helping plan the College Art Association of America annual meeting. John, of CCS, is a member of the host committee along with others from the Art Institute, University of Chicago, GSU, DePaul, University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, Lake Forest, Loyola, Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Roosevelt University.

### Carroll Seabolt develops New Police Program

Carroll Seabolt of the College of Business and Public Service at GSU with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation helped develop Tinley Park's new police program, "Project '75."

The project will provide each of the village's policemen with a squad car 24 hours a day. Seabolt's independent study paper on an individual police squad program will be adopted at an investment of \$200,000. Studies in other municipalities have shown that a police fleet program serves as a crime deterrent by increasing the visibility of police vehicles.

Tinley Park is the only Cook County community and the second largest community in Illinois to try the program.

### Jim Sinopoli Accepts Position

Jim Sinopoli, Community Professor for CEAS in 1974/75, has accepted a position with the Wisconsin State Department of Planning.

Sinopoli was the first Environmental Management graduate and researcher for the Argonne Grant, "A Cooperative Effort between Argonne National Lab and CEAS-GSU in Environmental Systems Analysis." He will have two major responsibilities for the State of Wisconsin: Implementation of the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act and Developing Functional Use of the State Energy Model.

### Dr. Lydia Fontan Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. Lydia Fontan, University Professor of Language and Literature, has been appointed Assistant Dean for Admissions and Records in the College of Cultural Studies.

## PAG Looking for New Members

The Performing Arts Guild (PAG) is seeking to increase its membership through an all-out enrollment

### One-woman theater comes to GSU

Acclaimed from coast to coast as the successor to such theater greats as Cornelia Otis Skinner and the late Ruth Draper, Muriel Bach will bring one-woman theater to Governors State University.

"Ms...Haven't We Met Before?", the story of four liberated women out of history; Nellie Bly, 19th century girl reporter, Eleanor of Aquitaine, 12th century queen of France, Maria Montessori, Italy's first woman doctor and educator, and Emmeline Pankhurst, pioneer British suffragette, will be presented on October 10 at 8 p.m. in the GSU theater. Admission will be \$1.50.

Ms. Bach has the skill of both author and actress. She fills a bare stage with people, places, and things. She started creating her one-woman dramas under the direction of Northwestern University's noted theater director, Alvina Krause. They have been working together ever since. Ms. Bach does all her own research, writing, and costume designing.

### GSU USO tour cancelled

Due to budget restraints imposed upon the university as a result of cuts in budget allocations, the USO overseas tour of Governors State University has been cancelled.

The eight-week tour was to have started in October to Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Korea, Guam, and Okinawa, with per diem and travel expenses paid by the United States Department of Defense.

### Pulverized Bills Make Good Lubricant

CPS—Many people would gladly relieve the federal government of its old currency and solve the dollar disposal headache. But US Treasury officials have been looking into other alternatives to burning the \$16 million of mutilated currency which must be destroyed each year.

Pulverizing the worn greenbacks has been one alternative to incineration. Pulverized bills make good lubricant for oil wells, good material for roofing but only fair mulch for grape vines.

The life of the typical dollar bill is a short one. According to the National Geographic Society, a bill is usually too worn and tattered to use after about 18 months in circulation. A \$20 bill has only a slightly longer life—about four years of use.

campaign. If you are currently registered at Governors State University and are interested in participating in theatre productions and the various involvements necessary you are eligible to join.

PAG is one of the Student Services recognized clubs and organizations at GSU and is funded in-part by the \$7.50 activity fee that each student must pay each session of enrollment. The Student Services Advisory Committee (SSAC) has approved a \$4200 budget for the current fiscal year. This money will be used to provide special workshops in music, performance acting, theatre productions, multi-media; student theatre productions; ticket purchase subsidies for member attendance at performing arts events; and a cash award for service in the performing arts.

PAG offers unique learning experiences to GSU students as the support wing for the GSU theatre and music facilities, providing technical and house assistance for all functions of a performing nature held at the university. PAG members hang and focus lights, set up seating, usher, provide backstage and box office personnel for university and guest productions.

Warning: these opportunities may not last. If the theatre engages professional staff, lighting booth and scene shop areas will be closed except to authorized personnel.

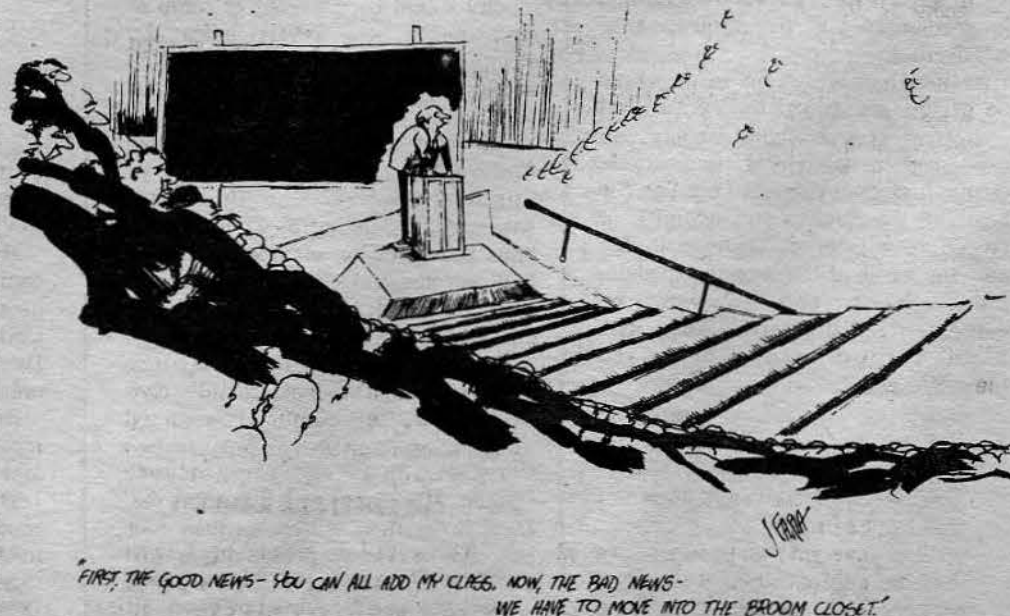
To become a PAG member just stop by the drama workshop office (last door on the right in the theatre) and fill out a membership application or come to our next meeting. We are meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 a.m., respectively. Join us if our program appeals to you. Right now there are opportunities for performers, production, publicity and house staff for student productions scheduled for October.

### GSU Film Society Meets Each month Last Wednesday

The GSU Film Society meets the last Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Conference Room. Anyone interested in joining the club are cordially invited to attend the next meeting which will be Oct. 29.

The Society sponsors the film series planned here through December in co-ordination with SSAC. The future plans include a trip to England in the early spring in conjunction with the British Film Institute annual convention. This trip will include visits and tours of the British Film Industry. Also, the Society hopes to sponsor a Film Festival in early summer with trips into Chicago to see "interesting films", hopefully with group discounts.

Officers of the Society are: Chairperson-Wayne Orr, Vice-Chairperson - Jean Kalwa, Treas., - Joyce Measner, Program Chairperson - Jim Chopores.



"FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS - YOU CAN ALL ADD MY CLASS. NOW, THE BAD NEWS - WE HAVE TO MOVE INTO THE BROOM CLOSET."



## BOG Program working for Working Adults

Summer graduation ceremonies on five Illinois campuses brought to over 400 the number of graduates of a pioneering bachelor's degree program for working adults in Illinois. The program is named the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program (BOG/BA) because it operates at the five universities under the direction of this statewide higher education governing body. In the Chicago metropolitan area three universities serve as administrative centers for the BOG/BA Program, Northeastern Illinois University on the north side, Chicago State University on the south side, and Governors State University in Park Forest South. Two more Board of Governors universities are located downstate, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston and Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program began quietly on January 1, 1973, after many months of planning by a task force of educational experts. A part-time coordinator was appointed on each of the five campuses and the doors opened for business. The response from the public was immediate and enthusiastic. Within the first six months over 200 adults entered the program on the five campuses. By year's end the numbers enrolled passed the 500 mark, and 25 students had already been graduated. The pace has never slackened, and more than 2800 adult students statewide have been admitted to this Program.

These students represent a much more diverse range of talent and experience than typical undergraduates. Men and women have entered the program in about equal numbers. Many students have already completed one or more years of prior college work. The Program is especially attractive to persons with previous college credits since full recognition is granted to all credits earned at accredited community colleges and elsewhere, regardless of subject matter and without time limits. The adult students include persons with backgrounds in business and sales, in public or community service, in education, in the health professions, in military service and in the performing arts. What this shows is that the Program can serve many kinds of persons, and this is part of its basic design and philosophy.

The overriding concern that went into the motivation and design of the BOG/BA Program was to make a college education available to working adults on their terms. Specific steps to make this a reality were built into the design of the Program. First, there is a "no-hassle" admissions policy. Adults who fill out the standard state application form and pay the \$15 application fee are admitted. Once admitted, the adult student pursues a program of studies that suits his/her own educational goals at his/her own pace. The residence requirement of 15 semester hours may be met at any time and anywhere within the Board of Governors system. Most important of all, adults who come with prior learning and skills that are college equivalent can receive credit towards graduation through an evaluation process administered on each of the campuses.

Among the large range of prior learning experiences that have already been credited are the following:

- many kinds of on-the-job training for nurses, school aides, mental health workers, public employees, specialized law enforcement training, etc.
- voluntary activities in politics, community service and social service

organizations.

- competency and training in many of the fine arts, such as music, painting, and photography.
- home management skills, such as child rearing, interior decorating and nutrition.
- military service training programs in technical and administrative specialties.

How much credit towards graduation each student may receive depends on how much knowledge and skill equivalent to college level work the student can demonstrate. After requesting a review of prior learning experiences, the student receives written instructions and personal counseling to help prepare a written portfolio of materials that describes and documents the learning experiences. Faculty members, and occasionally other experts, with the relevant knowledge review the portfolio and talk with the student, and then make a recommendation for credit. This has been a key feature of the program and one that protects the academic integrity of the degree since all awards of credit are initiated and controlled by teaching faculty and not by academic administrators.

In a program like this, there is no typical graduate, but a sampling of graduates shows the range of appeal of this degree program. Among those already graduated there can be found:

- a free-lance writer specializing in legal and consumer affairs.
- a Brigadier-General in the Air Force.
- a scuba diver for the Chicago Park District.
- several community college counselors.
- a senior federal official specializing in educational finance.
- several instructors in trade and technical fields.
- a senior accountant from a major national corporation.
- an Anglican deaconess seeking ordination as a priest in her Church.
- a management trouble-shooter for a large book publishing firm.
- a student attending medical school in Mexico.
- the director of a well-known youth center in the Chicago area.
- the chief of police of a small city.
- the chief of police of a big city.
- retired service personnel
- many school nurses.
- lots of other men and women who otherwise might not have had the chance to return to college and complete their undergraduate education in a traditional academic program.

When the BOG/BA Program began, Mr. Howard Phalin of Wilmette was Chairman of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities; and Dr. Ben Morton was the Executive Officer for the Board. Mr. Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake is currently the Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Dr. Donald Walters has recently assumed the position of Executive Officer. Dr. Robert A. Pringle, the Associate Executive Officer of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities has handled the day to day operations of the Program and serves as Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Program. In addition to Dr. Pringle, the Steering Committee membership consists of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for each of the five universities in the Board of Governors system, and one faculty representative.

## Congress overrides President's Veto

Fm. Page 1

### Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate tally was 21 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto. The House vote exceeded the necessary majority by 99 votes.

It was a "vote for inflation," said Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn. In the battle against the override, the President's spokespersons continually emphasized the fact that the bill exceeded Ford's budget by \$1.5 billion and consequently, they argued, dangerously increased the federal deficit and encouraged inflation.

"The real issue is whether we are going to impose fiscal discipline on ourselves or whether we are going to spend ourselves into fiscal insolvency," Ford said in his veto message last July. The President termed the appropriation "too much to ask the American people—and our economy—to bear."

Yet supporters of the override move noted that the money bill called for spending \$400 million less than the congressional target set last spring as part of Congress' attempt to reassert control over the federal budget. "The administration's requests were inadequate to begin with," argued Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that handled the bill.

Other override supporters argued that the appropriation was only 3.6% over the 1975 appropriation, some 5%

less than the consumer price index rise over the same time period. This argument led some administration critics to argue that the education appropriation represented an actual net decrease in federal spending for education, in view of the effects of inflation.

Prior to the override vote Sen. William Hathaway (D-ME), a member of the Senate Budget Committee that set the original target appropriation, said Ford's veto "demonstrated a callous and unfortunate disregard for our national priorities and a perversion of otherwise valid concepts of fiscal and budgetary restraint."

Educational lobbyists in support of the override move were credited by observers with one of the best lobbying efforts in recent legislative history.

The ad hoc Committee for Full Funding of Higher Education, consisting of such groups as the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, worked to encourage students to telegraph, call or visit Congresspersons in support of the bill, particularly in some 50 Congressional "swing" districts.

"It worked beautifully," said one NSA official of the lobbying effort, noting that the override vote exceeded the original vote on the bill last July.

One NSA lobbyist cited the example of a student leader from the University of Northern Iowa who gathered 2300 signatures on a petition in support of the override in only 24 hours.

## College Deans on Sabbatical Leave

Three college deans at Governors State University are doing research, writing, and further study on sabbatical

leave.

Dr. Ted F. Andrews, dean of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences and university professor of biology, is also writing a history of his college. Acting dean in his absence is Dr. Peter Fenner, assistant dean and university professor of earth science.

Dr. Reuben V. Austin, dean of the College of Business and Public Service and university professor of economics, is also doing further work in his specialty of collective bargaining, with particular emphasis on case problems in higher education. Acting dean in his absence is Dr. Ralph J. Winston, university professor of accounting and business administration.

Dr. Alfonso Sherman, dean of the College of Cultural Studies and University professor of theater, is also writing a book, "The Black Stage Character in Bi-Centennial Drama: 1770-1860." Acting dean in his absence is Dr. Clara B. Anthony, assistant dean and university professor of ethnic studies.

## Juvenile Judge to Speak Here

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill.—The presiding judge of the juvenile division of the Circuit Court of Cook County will speak at Governors State University.

The free public lecture by Judge William Sylvester White will be October 29 at 7 p.m. in the community conference room. "The Role of the Judge Counseling Juvenile Offenders" will be his subject.

The court, the "cradle" of juvenile justice since it was the first, is one of the largest juvenile courts in the country with 11 judges and 250

probation officers.

Judge White was the first Black man to be appointed assistant United States attorney in Chicago, the first to be a State of Illinois senator, one of the few Blacks to be a Naval captain in World War II, and the first Black man appointed to the seat of presiding judge of the juvenile court.



### FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER

- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
- Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)

—Two-day panel discussion, with rap sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future shock is today. Nov. 1&2, all day. Conrad Hilton, Chicago. \$55.

STUDENT FEE: \$35 with this coupon—Oasis Center, 12 E. Grand, Chicago 60611, (312) 266-0033.



## Questions and Answers

by H. Spencer Turner, M.D.

Q. My young female cat has been very promiscuous for the past week (I'm sure you know what I mean) and now I am wondering what her chances are of catching VD from all her boyfriends. Do animals (especially cats) catch and pass on any types of VD such as humans do? If there is any VD outbreak in the area, I know my cat has contacted it and passed it all around. It's nice that she's so popular, but should I get her to a vet for a penicillin shot in this type of case?

A. There is no known venereal disease of cats; the only epidemic from the type of feline behaviour you have described might be an epidemic of new kittens.

Q. I have relatives on both sides of my family who are diabetic. My mother informed me long ago that diabetes skips generations in her family. I am, according to her, in the diabetic generation of my lineage. Does diabetes skip generations in this way in certain cases? If so, is there any way I can prevent myself from contracting the condition?

A. I know of no information which suggests that diabetes skips generations. Diabetes is generally of two different types. One is the so-called "juvenile diabetes," where the symptoms begin at a relatively young age and for which, ordinarily, insulin shots are required. The other type of diabetes is generally called "adult onset," and commonly begins at a later age of life and may respond to proper diet and/or oral medication, although, at times, insulin injections are necessary.

While there is no way to "prevent" juvenile diabetes, one can decrease the chances of developing overt adult diabetes. This is true since, most usually, the person who develops this type of diabetes is overweight and, frequently, adequate weight loss, along with proper dietary control can return blood sugar levels to normal.

Q. I would like to know what effect the pill has on the body and what effect does the pill have on a baby born to a woman who has used pills for many years?

A. By the pill, I can only assume you are referring to birth control pills. Birth control pills, of the types most commonly used, contain two hormones — estrogen and progesterone. They affect the body primarily by, in essence "fooling" the hormone levels which normally fluctuate

throughout the monthly cycle so that ovulation (i.e., release of an egg from an ovary) does not occur. This, of course, is the basis for the use of the pill as a contraceptive.

The effects of the pill may mimic early pregnancy. This is because of the similarity of hormones and hormone levels in the pill with those in the body during pregnancy. These symptoms may include morning sickness, breast swelling and tenderness, and weight gain. Ordinarily, however, these symptoms will clear after several cycles on the pill.

The pill does have several potentially serious side effects on the body. The most important one of these is thrombophlebitis, which is the formation of a blood clot in the vein. This clot has the potential of breaking loose from its location in the vein, traveling to the lung and there impeding the flow of blood. This latter event is called pulmonary embolism and is an extremely serious occurrence.

There is also good evidence that certain other vascular problems probably are related to the estrogen which the pill contains.

It should be pointed out that this discussion is intended to be a brief response and that if one went into extreme detail on the effects of hormones contained in birth control pills on the body, it would require many, many pages and would probably still be incomplete. Regarding your question about effects on the baby, to this point there are no known adverse effects upon a baby born to a mother who has previously taken oral contraceptives.

Editor's Note: The following release concerning birth control pills was received Sept. 26.

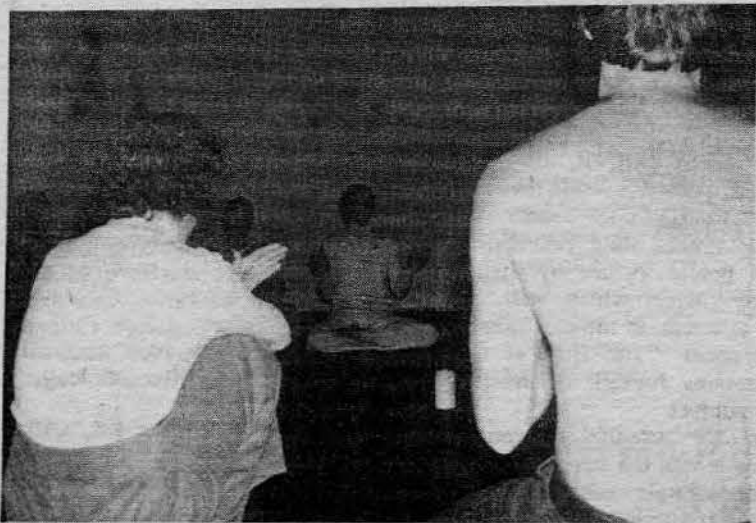
Oral contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said that women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with use of the pill.

The FDA has warned doctors, nurses and other health professionals of the danger and intends to demand that a warning be included on oral contraceptive packages.



# Arica

METHODS IN CONSCIOUS EVOLUTION  
OPEN HOUSE AND MEDIA-SHOW  
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS--SEPT. 17, 24.  
OCT. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. 8:00 PM  
GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY  
MULTI-MEDIA DOME



## Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins  
E & J Gallo Winery

### THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED

or  
You Can't Taste While Talking

Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by Ameri-

can families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straightforward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echézeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.





Book Review

The Act of Will

By Roberto Assagioli  
Viking Press

by T. Mandel

I felt a relief after reading Roberto Assagioli's book, The Act of Will. His assignment of Will to a complementary position along side of Love fulfills the long awaited synthesis of East and West.

There is a great need to synthesize the psychologies of the West with the philosophies of the East (not to mention the religions). These "Concepts" can be reduced to their simplest terms, (ultimately speaking) providing mankind with the "explanations" he is so desperately searching for.

Assagioli has already done this. For example, speaking of the individual and Universal (by definition) Will, Assagioli states, "The harmonization, communion, unification, and fusion of the two wills has been - and is - the deep aspiration and, one might say, the highest, if often unrealized, need of humanity. It has been felt and expressed in various ways according to the various concepts of Reality held by the different types of human beings. Essentially, it means tuning in and willingly participating in the rhythms of Universal Life. In Indian philosophy, this is called "Sattva", the guna of rhythm and of harmonious response to divine urge. The Chinese call this attitude "wu-wei", or identification with the "tao". For the Stoics and Spinoza it has been the willing acceptance of one's "destiny". For those having a devotional nature or a religious conception of faith, it is the relationship and eventual unification of man's will and God's will.

(Note: Does it seem strange that what words could Separate-isn't?)

Assagioli is obviously speaking from the Universal perspective just as Eastern "Mystics" do in their writings. But here we have a Western "Mystic" writing as a M.D.(!), using simple language and words which successfully express our most profound questions.

There is no doubt in my mind where Assagioli's name will appear in history's book. In my book he is making history. If only he had some help in telling others...

The mind of man is a tool. A tool which should be "under control" but can be "in control". It is superfluous to attempt a systematic dissection of that mind to chart all the idiosyncrasies resulting from individual

learning experiences. Such as endeavor may be of some interest but isn't it well known among the mystics of the East, and West, that the fundamental difficulty is one of relationship - not (necessarily) content?

Such a waste of time - to ask those wrong questions. We have to ask the right questions! Is that relationship we now know about proper or improper? Isn't it true for example, when a whole is divided into, say, two parts, it is obvious those two parts can only be "re-united" if they are in "proper relationship" with each other. It is doubly important when that relationship is founded on control - ego control.

However, and we all know this, words are of no value unless the expressed concepts can be brought down to earth again, and for that matter - all the time.

Let's try something... The reader can experience what has just been said by a simple "test". Tell (will) your mind into silence. Ok, does it obey? Does it fight? Or can you by mere "concentration", experience the concept of silence? Or is it difficult - if not impossible?

That answer might change your whole life for concepts of the human thought process are as numerous as there are authors but most can be reduced to "Mind and Heart". Which in turn identifies with intellect and intuition respectively in "psychological" jargon.

In Assagioli's jargon, Psychosynthesis calls for a marriage (synthesis) of the "parts" into one integrated whole. Briefly, the process can be expressed algebraically: (A plus B)L equals C; i.e., (intellect plus intuition) (in the proper relationship) results in (equals) a whole greater than the sum of its parts apart; that is, "something else." [one plus zero) L equals 10]

But when the "mind" is "controlling" the equation looks like (A plus B)L equals A plus B, [1 plus 0) equals 1] with "A" the dominating factor. The primary characteristic of this situation is separation. Its "A" against "B", or "B" against "A," and at best "A" and then "B".

Going further, the so-called Human Condition can be simplified into the following equations:

A. (A plus B)L equals C-Psychosynthesized  
B. (A plus B)X equals A plus B-Intellect and/or intuition

C. (A plus O) equals A-Intellect over intuition  
D. (O plus B)X equals B-Intuition over intellect  
(In the equations, A stands for the intellect, B stands for the intuition, L is the proper relationship, and C is the synthesized result.)

Ideally, each human should be able to experience any of the above conditions at will.

In equation "D" the intellect "(A)" is shown as O, (actually "A" may be some value above O) and "X" is shown as being "improper" negating the synthesis leaving "(B)" in control over "(A)" (the intellect). (Intellectual Mental Retardation).

In equation "C", the intellect "(A)" is shown as a dominating factor while "(B)" is zero again implying an improper relationship "(X)" negating the synthesized result leaving "(A)" the intellect in control. (Intuitive Mental Retardation).

In equation B, "(A)" and "(B)", although shown equal, are improperly related "(X)", thus negating synthesis which leaves "(A)" or "(B)" in control contradistinctly. (Pathological Mental Retardation)

In equation A, "(A)" and "(B)" are equal and properly related, "(L)" thus allowing synthesis leaving neither "(A)" nor "(B)" in control but "C" - i.e. Psycho-synthesis.

Using these models three forms of mental illnesses are indicated.

They are 1) Intuitive Mental Retardation, 2) Intellectual Mental Retardation, 3) Pathological Mental Retardation.

All having in common an "improper" relationship which may be the result of physical or mental influences.

That is, of course, assuming the algebra is correct and the idea is sound. Let's see, if we take two parts of hydrogen plus one part oxygen and put them together in the proper relationship what will we have? Water, of course. The idea is sound. Algebraically (1 plus 0)L equals 10. Obviously. The concept is sound.

And Love? Well, that's what "(L)" is. Check it out. Once more.

Too Much TV  
Robs People  
of Dreams

(CPS)—Losing the ability to dream can mean a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villain may be too many hours in front of a television set, according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but also seems to stimulate impulsive, aggressive behavior.

The report also suggested that losing the ability to dream can lead to a confused sense of identity and momentary forgetfulness. Television programs especially those in color, appear to be a cause of the increasing use of tranquilizers and barbituates, the report concluded.

PHONE IN AD.  
534-5000  
ext. 2260

"IGNORANCE  
IS CRAZY."



Carroll O'Connor

"I've never had cancer. But I'd be crazy to ignore it. I know many cancers can be cured if they're detected early. But you've got to know the warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits. A sore that does not heal. Unusual bleeding or discharge. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Obvious change in wart or mole. Naggling cough or hoarseness.

"If one of them appears, see your doctor right away. The odds are you don't have cancer. But only your doctor can tell you that for sure."

American  
Cancer Society



GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY  
CHILD CARE CENTER  
AGES 3 TO 12

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME,  
DROP-IN PROGRAMS

CALL 534-5980

FULL-TIME: Includes hot lunch and snacks

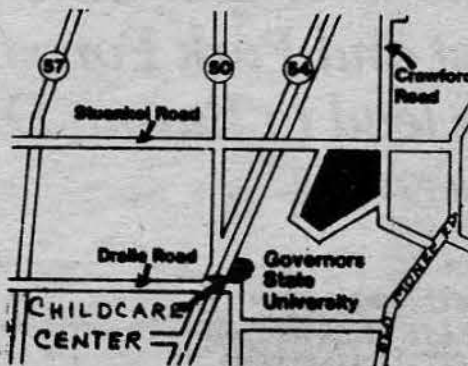
Gross total income under \$7,000	\$20/week
Gross total income \$7,000-\$14,000	\$25/week
Gross total income over \$14,000	\$30/week

PART-TIME: Includes hot lunch and snacks

Gross total income under \$7,000	\$13/week
Gross total income \$7,000-\$14,000	\$16/week
Gross total income over \$14,000	\$20/week

DROP-IN: 75 cents/hour Includes snacks

Fees are placed on a sliding scale according to income and individual family circumstance.



8 A.M.  
to  
5:30 P.M.  
Monday  
thru  
Friday



# Classifieds

For Sale PENTAX SPOTMATIC Camera with 50 mm f 1.4 TAKUMAR Lens and 135 mm f 2.8 VIVITAR Lens. Filters. Lens hood and cases included. \$200. Call John-ICC Ex. 2315.

1974 Camaro. 6 cylinder gas saving. 3 speed in floor console, speakers, driver seat control, FM. 8 track stereo. Low mileage. Great cond. at \$3,300 OR best offer. Call Mariann Kienzler 481-8532.

For Sale: 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham light green with dk. green vinyl top fully equipped, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 672-5331

Books for Sale: Theatre, Philosophy, Psychology, Anthropology, Heritage Books, Great Books, Arkham House First Editions, Penguins. Call: 798-7623

Wanted: Someone to live in my house from Nov 3 - Dec 7. \$175.00 Call: 798-7623

For Sale: Great Books-Complete with Gateways Series and book case. \$225.00 Call 798-7623

For Sale: Photo Cell Equipment: Kindermann Reels (2) Tank, Dektol, D-76, Stir, Photo-flo, Spotone, \$15.00 Call: 798-7623 John Szoster, 408 Holbrook Rd., Homewood, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Dart Sport - White 318 cu. in. engine 4-speed AM-FM Cassette tape player Sunroof, pwr st. and bks. Fold down back seat, 30,500 miles. Call Dan. (815) 726-2318.

1973 Chevy Nova: 46,000 miles 6 cylinder, Power st & br Vinyl top, radio Good Condition-\$1900 Call 697-6812

NEED A RIDE from Chicago Heights, Joshua Lumide, 757-5395. Times: Mon. lv. home before 4:30 p.m. arr. home after 10:20 p.m.; Wed. lv. home before 1:30 arr. home after 10:20 p.m.; Th. lv. home before 4:30 p.m. arr. home after 10:20 p.m. Willing to share expenses.

For Sale: Matching bedspread and drapes. Op Art Blk-Wh. Excellent Condition. Washable Bdsprd. (Double) \$10.00 Drapes w 71" x 188" \$25.00 Call 687-0780.

For Sale: Honda 350 C.L. Excellent Condition. \$490.00 Call Stan Goldberg Ext. 2373 or 754-8207.

WANTED: Lady to share home with same on GSU prop. Mildred Marek 534-0135. Own transportation req.

I am a World Book Encyclopedia Representative. Call M. Mikel when you are ready to buy. 721-8271.

Wanted to Share: Two Bdrm. modern deluxe apt. Com. furn. 3rd fl. level walk-on patio Swimming pool. Share of expenses \$130.00 per month. Call 849-0146. Ask for Mr. Rupert.

Wanted: A room in neighborhood for Thursday nights only during year. (C2282) Contact Innovator office ext. 2260.

Wanted to rent: 1 bdrm w/ kitchen, priv. workshop area \$100/ share, \$125 single Call Rick 549-8155

Roommate Wanted To share a 2-bedroom apartment with one in Chicago Heights. Get a separate furnished room for only \$70.00 a month. Contact: Farouk Gani (CBPS) Students Mail Box #254

Somatonic Massage - Private or Group Sessions Call 798-7623

## Publishing Schedule

The Governors State University Student Learning Project: INNOVATOR, is published bi-weekly and will be mailed to all GSU students and alumni upon request. To our general readership and possible advertiser, we print our deadline for submitting material and publishing schedule. We will be looking forward to any contacts responsible groups or individuals might wish to advertise in the pages of the INNOVATOR. Interested persons can contact our office at 534-5000 extension 2260 or write to us at: Governors State University c/o INNOVATOR, Park Forest South Illinois; 60466. We look forward to seeing you in print.

Deadline	Publications
Sept 30	Oct 6
Oct 14	Oct 20
Oct 28	Nov 3
Nov 11	Nov 17
Nov 25	Dec 1
Dec 9	Dec 15
Dec 23	Dec 29

PHONE IN AD.  
534-5000  
ext. 2260

Transportation  
Schedule



RICHTON PARK STATION

Arrive	Leave
8:00	8:05
8:35	8:45
9:10	9:20
10:10	10:15
10:45	10:50
11:10	11:15
11:40	11:55
1:10	1:15
2:05	2:15
3:05	3:15
4:05	4:10
4:35	5:00
5:35	6:00
6:35	7:00
7:35	8:00
9:35	9:45
10:35	10:45

PHASE I  
MAIN ENTRANCE

Arrive	Leave
8:15	8:30
8:55	9:05
9:25	9:35
9:50	10:05
10:20	10:35
11:00	11:05
11:00	11:05
12:05	1:05
1:20	1:55
2:25	2:55
3:25	3:55
4:20	4:25
5:10	5:25
6:10	6:25
7:10	7:25
8:10	8:25
8:55	9:25
9:55	10:25

Last Run. . . .

TICKETS FOR NON-STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE CASHIER'S OFFICE.

Tickets available: Single Ride \$.20; Twenty Rides \$3.00; Fifty Rides \$7.00.

Persons not having tickets may sign receipt and pay at cashier's office. The bus drivers will not handle money.

BUS WILL BE ON CALL FOR PERSONS REQUIRING TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE PLANNING BUILDING BY CALLING 534-5000, EXT. 2181.

## Our Advertising Plan Exists...Earn While You Learn

FELLOW GSU STUDENTS-CHECK IT OUT!!!

You've got the opportunity to earn while you learn; don't kill the sales experience within yourselves.

In communications there is the sender; this person decides what he wants said and then puts it in a form to say it, an Advertisement, for example. What is sent is the message. This

message is carried by some medium, such as newspaper or television.

Then, of course, there is the receiver of the message. He receives it and interprets it as he wishes or as he thinks it should be interpreted. The response that the receiver makes is the "feedback". This is what advertisement is about.

Although there are essentially six types of advertising media, Television,

Radio, Direct Mail, Magazines, Newspapers and out-door (Bill-boards, signs and posters), we are concerned with newspaper advertising - eg. "THE INNOVATOR" which is Governor's State University School paper. As we all know, a newspaper is as much a part of the American household as it's three or four radios. Brothers and Sisters, you have the chance for earning while you are learning at Governor's State University - why can't you check it out right now?

People tend to seek ads in newspapers as contrasted with broadcast media. They look for specials, Classified Ads, and so on. Today, I believe that there are more advertisement dollars spent in newspapers than any other medium. Why? Probably because it is cheap.

Check with us at the INNOVATOR'S Office at 534-5000 Ext. 2260 and find out about our Commission Plan today! today!! today!!!

## THIS IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

*The International Social Club  
of Park Forest and Park Forest South  
says all roads lead to Jimmy D's.*

*Every Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Until*

*Donation \$2.00*

*Students with I.D. 1.50*

*FEATURING The Dynamic Jasper*

*WOULD YOU BELIEVE? The World's Greatest Ventriloquist  
and Comedian*

*ALLEN YOUNG and WALLEYE JONES*

## It Pays to Advertize

## RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

## COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_